

To The Strikers.

[The following lines are from Whittier's poem, "The Burial of Barbour." They seem written for to-day. Barbour was shot during the siege of Lawrence, Kas., by a pro-slavery mob, and these words to cheer the free state men to hold on until they should make, as they did make, Kansas free.—H. H. B. in the Ottawa Journal.]

We in suffering, they in crime,
Wait the just award of time.

Wait the vengeance that is due.
Not in vain a heart shall break,
Not a tear for freedom's sake
Falls undecided—God is true!

While the flag with stars bedecked
Threatens where it should protect,
And the law shakes hands with
crime,

What is left us but to wait—
Match our patience to our fate,
And abide the better time?

Patience, friends, the human heart
Everywhere shall take our part,
Everywhere for us shall pray;
On our side are nature's laws
And God's life is in the cause
That we suffer for to-day.

Well to suffer is divine;
Pass the watchwork down the line,
Pass the countersign, "Endure!"

Not to him who rashly dares,
But to him who nobly bears,
Is the victor's garland sure.

A. R. U. on Capitol Steps.

A remarkable meeting was held on the state-house steps last Friday night.

It was under the call of the local order of the A. R. U., and over 3,000 people came out, and for over two hours listened to speeches on the situation.

The meeting was addressed by J. W. Lyon, of Emporia, the conductor who refused to conduct a train that had Pullman cars attached. He was followed by Colonel Close, G. C. Clemens, and Frank Forrest, who all made characteristic speeches that were frequently applauded.

Two months ago, such a meeting would have been an impossibility in Topeka. A crowd of this kind could not have been gotten out, nor would they have listened to the speakers they so heartily applauded Friday night. The strike is breaking down long-standing prejudices very fast, and the People's party is getting the benefit of it.—Ottawa Journal.

Morrill, the Republican candidate for governor of Kansas, has always taken great interest in the state—generally 3 per cent per month.—Clyde Voice.

SEND us a dime and get a "Keep-Off-the-Grass" badge. It's a daisy.

What Coxe Did.

"What is Coxe, anyhow?"

The dull world asks a blinkin'.
He's just this use, that feller is:
He's set the world a-thinkin'.
—Norman, Ok., Voice.

The Wall of an Anti-Suffragist.

Everything seems going the way the Pops would have it go. Even a number of Republican editors of Kansas are standing by the principal plank in the Pop platform, which, if indorsed, certainly and securely makes that party dominant in the state for years to come. A majority of the Republican women and a majority of the Democratic women will not vote though enfranchised every day in the year, while every Populist woman and all that class of women who sympathize with their socialistic and revolutionary notions would vote every day in the year if they were but afforded the chance. If the Republican party is in favor of female suffrage, the leaders should have put it in the platform. If Republican editors and the nominees of the party are going to advocate the measure, then better reconvene the convention, and, by endorsing it, save what they can from the wreck which the Pop party will make of the Republican party with its big, solid woman contingent. With female suffrage once the law, and there is not a single county in Kansas which the Populists will fail of carrying, Shawnee excepted, and that county not excepted if the Santa Fe shop forces are kept up to the maximum.

The average woman female suffragist will support the Pop party, the third party Prohibitionists, or any new-fangled and extreme movement, in preference to either of the old parties. The editors and nominees referred to probably do not see it, nor the state central committee understand it, yet, all the same, the triumph of the Pop plank will be the signal for the decadence and extinction of the Republican party in Kansas, as such, with only a possible eventuality left them of dropping everything else save their protection theory and going over in a body to the third party Prohibitionists. The central committee will please paste this in their campaign scrap book, and the nominees and leaders referred to stick it under the bands of their bonnets.—Wichita Eagle.

The people of the whole world are to-day in a state of discontent, uncertainty and shifting ideas. The principles of Jesus Christ are working in the hearts of men. He is now on earth. His finger is on the pulse of the whole world. The heart is marching on the head. God's kingdom is coming on earth. The throne is already erected in millions of hearts.—People's Voice, Wellington, Kas.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease and the state board of charities passed through Ottawa, to-day, en route to Topeka from Osawatimie. Mrs. Lease is not entirely recovered from her late serious illness, but she is marching rapidly toward good health. Mrs. Lease has lost none of her enthusiasm in the people's cause, and will soon be in the campaign to strike telling blows for the right. In reply to a question as to prohibition, she said: "I am more than that—I am an abolitionist." She said she would try and make a date for an address at Ottawa soon. In regard to the strike, she said: "This battle means the death to organized labor or organized monopoly." About the preachers she says: "They have been preaching for thirty years to keep the people out of hell. Now," said she, "they must turn round and try to keep hell out of the people." If any one imagines that Mrs. Lease is not and will not be in the battle, they may as well deceive themselves now. She has more vim, more energy, more enthusiasm, and sees a more hopeful outlook for the right than ever. She is better qualified now for her part in the great strife.—The Kansas Lever, Ottawa, July 12.

WASHINGTON D. C., July 6.—The bill for the state taxation of greenbacks occupied the attention of the house all day, and it was passed by a very large majority.

Thus it is that another infamous crime has been committed by the Democratic majority in the house against the poor for the benefit of the rich; the rich man that holds a government obligation that draws interest, and therefore is at premium above par, cannot be taxed, but the poor man who has a greenback dollar in his pocket must be robbed of part of that to pay interest on the rich man's bonds. But that is not the worst of it. The real intention of the bill is more damnable still. The real purpose is to tax the \$346,000,000 of greenbacks remaining out of existence so that they will be presented at the government treasury for gold. As the gold is withdrawn from the treasury, bonds will be issued to get it back. So on again and again till all the greenbacks are taken in. Thus the Democratic party will be able to put another double curse upon the country. Taking in the greenbacks will contract the money, \$346,000,000 to make the times that much harder, and on top of that add to this a burden of an equal amount of bonds with which to rob this generation and those yet unborn.—People's Progress.

KEEP in the middle of the road.

STRIKE at the ballot-box.

POPULIST TICKET.

For Associate Justice,
GEO. W. CLARK.
For Governor,
L. D. LEWELLING.
For Lieutenant-Governor,
D. I. FURBECK.
For Secretary of State,
J. W. AMIS.
For State Treasurer,
W. H. BIDDLE.
For Auditor of State,
VAN B. PRATHER.
For Sup't of Public Instruction,
H. N. GAINES.
For Attorney-General,
JOHN T. LITTLE.
For Congressman-at-Large,
W. A. HARRIS.
For Congressman, 2d District,
F. A. WILLARD.

David Overmeyer: "Populism has now reached the stage where it is simply Coxeism, and Coxeism is insipient revolution, superinduced by organized vagabondage and militant scoundrelism."

Hum! Yes, and the Democrats of Ohio are endorsing Coxe for congress. Bro. O., are you not using a big horn to blow your toot?—Ottawa Lever (Prohib.)

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